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FIRE DEPT. NEWS OF INTEREST

Chief's Report—New Fire House Plans Ready—Meeting of County Association—Head-on Collision on Highway—Warning About Matches

Feb. 20—First aid case by Fire Dept., following attention by parents. While at play in his home on Alvarado street, little Norman Brown 1½ years old, received a second degree burn on his hand by frolicking against a hot stove.

Feb. 22, 10 p. m.—Rubbish Fire at foot of Visitacion, across from Beer Garden. Alarm turned in by L. Gull on request of Asst. Chief H. Richards, who found some large canvass and rags set afire, apparently well soaked with fuel oil. In spite of muddy roads and slippery going, Driver J. Miller had no trouble moving No. 1 truck—it gets there just the same. Eleven turned out in response to bell alarm.

Parents are warned about matches—keep them out of reach of children. A few days ago a group of our little boys were caught playing with and lighting matches, and throwing them here and there. I think it is the lack of some parents not to keep teaching their youngsters the danger of burns, probably disabling and scarring themselves for the rest of their lives, or burning to death—not to mention their responsibilities to their neighbors in setting fires. Such disasters are of daily occurrence.

Feb. 21st, while on his way home from work, Fireman N. Brown witnessed the accident on Bay Shore Highway, at the San Bruno avenue road through the acres, about 7 p. m. He rendered first aid to both men with what material he had at hand, and procured transportation to the hospital. Mr. Reynolds died later in South City hospital. Mr. Bliss suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Fireman F. Schwenderlauf has the plans all drawn up for the new Fire Hall, and there is going to be plenty of dance floor—more than 3000 square feet. The Fire House will be laid out for two pieces of apparatus. The engine or pumper, and the truck which carries the ladders, hose and other fire fighting equipment. It will be named B. F. D. Company No. 1. Firemen's quarters for built-in beds and club in rear of Engine House.

F. SCHMIDT, Fire Chief.

On Tuesday, the 20th, at 8 p. m., at Social Club Hall, the Associated Firemen of San Mateo County held their regular meeting, and a big feed followed. We certainly have a wonderful chef in our department—he is Asst. Chief H. Richards, and his side kicks were Lieut. O. Johnson and John Wilson (the "Hurry! Hurry! man). The rest of our comrades were all on the job as waiters. Tables were set for a hundred men.

At the meeting our new president, John Migge, had some very

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SMELLS TO HI HEAVEN!

Douglas Kline represented Wesley McKenzie, president of the Central Council of Civic Clubs, as a member of a large delegation of citizens of the southern section of San Francisco County who called upon Mayor Rossi last Monday evening requesting immediate action in removing the garbage dump from the present location near the county line. Mayor Rossi stated that the engineering department is ready to present plans to solve the problem of garbage, and that he expects action from the Board of Supervisors at their meeting called for February 27th. It might be well for some of the residents of Brisbane and Bay Shore to get in touch with Mr. Wesley McKenzie and be present, to present San Mateo County residents' protest against this intolerable nuisance.

THE CONTEST COL'M

By R. EARHART, Brisbane, Calif.

Yes sir, the "Street Name Contest" is on in earnest. Valley St. looks good to somebody, and Boston Rise is another choice; and still another sends in Golden Gate Avenue. Well, folks, tell us what name would look good to you, for a street in Brisbane. One prize—2 cocoanuts, 4 best guess.

Flags a-flying everywhere. I wonder what Brisbane will choose to lead. Heres' a flag that looks pretty good. It is of three stripes—Red, White an' Blue—running in the fly. The top stripe is red and narrow and the bottom stripe is blue an' narrow. The white stripe is really a wide field, as it is about 10 times the width of the red an' white. The names Brisbane, California, appears at the bottom of the white field an' running parallel to the blue stripe. The height of the letters is about the width of the blue. So, folks, send in your idea of a flag.

So, folks, I told you once before about my compass, which I has to have, to know where I'm at. Well, folks, I mislaid my guiding star an' now I don't know if I am in the garden or in the hot-house.

An' folks, it's all about a redwood tree or our redwood trees or that redwood or his redwood or her redwood or their redwood tree. An' folks, of a sudden, I never saw so many redwood trees spring up, all at once, in my life. I tell yer, folks, we's about surrounded with redwood trees. Well, folks, speaking from the hot-house, we did here-in assert that Joe Snipes is the godfather of the first redwood tree planted in Brisbane.

An' folks ,that claim is jumped, an' quarter-sawed, an' skinned, an' stuffed, an', an' everything. Because, folks, we find at 30 Visitacion, a Redwood, planted by Mrs. Halliday, in January, 1932. We had quite a visit here an' will tell you about it next week.

And then, folks, we found at 50 Solano Way three Redwoods planted early in 1932, by Jack Wheeler. I am goin' to tell you more about the Wheeler home later, but now, I want to tell about some fine buckeye bulbs that Jack has to give to anybody who calls for them—at 50 Solano way.

An' then, folks, we moves up 60 numbers an' at 112 Solano Way we runs into a whole hedge of Redwoods. Yes sir, 50 Redwoods. I guess I'll be a orchid when I get out of this talkie.

Well, folks, at 10 Inyo street, we find Perrie is doing the best he can with little time to do it. An' Mr.

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BOY SCOUTS

By CHARLES GOSS,

This week sees the Scouts coming along fine with their tests, and making elaborate plans for the future of the troop. On changing the meeting hour, the attendance has picked up some, but it not what it should be. When all the boys get hep to what they are missing, they'll all be there, I'm sure.

Scout Committee meeting was held last Sunday, and the acting officers were officially confirmed, as follows:

Committeemen—VanKirk, chairman; Trafford, Ramsey, Pergeaux, Morefield.

Scoutmaster—Brown.

Assistant Scoutmaster—Lorendo

Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster—Goss.

Cubmaster—O. Johnson.

Assistant—Unger.

Committee assignments were as follows:

Physician—O. J. Williams.

Training—Morefield.

Activities—Morefield.

Chaplain—Goss.

Secretary—Ramsay.

Quartermaster—Grigsby.

The Cubs are coming along great and working hard for the special event in April.

Save your tinfoil—thanks!

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EDITORIAL

READ THESE PARALLEL COLUMNS

The Sun in its issue of Oct. 28, had this to say:

"If your Public Utility District is voted out, the matter of your unsanitary sewer outlet will immediately come to the attention of state officials, as their delay in enforcing improvements has hinged somewhat on their desire to see Brisbane come to its senses and unite on a proper policy of taking care of itself in public matters.

"In that event they could take drastic action on the community from which you all would suffer.

But their course probably would be to demand that the County declare a Sanitary District and insist on its administration under the law."

"(A Sanitary District, with much more limited opportunities for public service, is highly expensive.)"

By T. Thomason, in the mimeo-news.

". . . we will never gain anything by keeping this Utility. If we put out the Utility at this time, we won't be bothered with any more Public Utility tax . . .

"Now, Friends, there seems to be a lot of talk going around that the Voters League is trying to get the P. U. out so they can incorporate in some other form of Government. I want to say now and for all time the Voters League is not sponsoring any other form of Government, what so ever.

"Let's get rid of this burden now known as the Public Utility district for it cost money to support it and don't let any one tell you any different . . ."

AND PLENTY MORE TO COME

WOULD IT BE TOO CATTY TO SAY 'WE TOLD YOU SO'?—SUN

Some Parties Will Be Getting Out from Under—Brisbane Folks Have Stood Idly By and Allowed Themselves to Be Mis-Represented in County Affairs — Situation Is Serious—What Do YOU Propose to Do About It?—How Did YOU Vote at the Public Utility Election?

JACK WHEELER REPORTED AS MAKING A NONCHALANT RIGHT-OFF-THE-BAT DECISION FOR THE RESIDENTS OF BRISBANE

Our Public Utility District, for Which We Paid Dearly, But It WAS Paid For—Was Adequately Taking Care of These Matters—Requiring Inspection of Sewer Connections—Planning the Outfall, and Levying and Collecting the Assessment to Construct It—In the Public Service and for No Salaries Whatsoever — You Were Misled by False Prophets—Beware of Them Now.

(Reprinted from the South San Franeisco Enterprise of Friday February 16.)

BRISBANE SEWERAGE DEPLORED

Supervisors Fear State May Take Drastic Steps—People Must Act. Formation of District First Step Says Attorney.

Intolerable lack of sanitary facilities in Brisbane was revealed in a letter to the board of supervisors Tuesday from residents who protested that certain persons allowed household waste matter to stagnate in the streets.

Supervisor Albert Witt demanded a 'show down" on the situation, asking why the district attorney and county engineer had not attacked the Brisbane sewer problem.

"Let's bring this thing to a head right now," Witt demanded.

In reply, County Engineer James S. James declared that the county could do nothing until the people of Brisbane first formed a sanitary district. He explained that such a district must first secure rights of way through the Guadalupe canal and under the Bayshore highway from the state, and once having acquired these, apply to the Civil Works administration for funds.

Enlarge Project

"Many houses are not connected to any sewers," James said. "Sewers have been mutilated by connections made without proper inspection. By including repairs and extensions with the original project of building an outfall, it might be possible to secure enough funds from CWA to be of material assistance."

Witt expressed the fear that unless something is done immediately, the State Board of Health will take drastic action.

District Attorney Edmund Scott, while he recognized the seriousness of the problem, said it was one for Brisbane residents to solve. He suggested that a temporary outfall be built, to give immediate relief, and that a district be formed to construct a permanent outfall.

"Who will take care of it in the meantime?" asked Witt, revealing that he had hired men to open the sewer when it was clogged recently.

"It's not up to the supervisors," Scott ruled.

Scott said that the Brisbane people could form a sanitary district, which sets up a tax-levying board, or a sewer improvement and maintenance district, such as was formed to build the Colma sewer system.

Jack Wheeler, representative of the Brisbane Voters' League, said the people would prefer the Colma plan, and asked that the board approve a CWA project immediately in order to give Brisbane a chance to secure federal aid funds before May 1.

"The sewer problem is not up to the board," Dr. Thompson ruled. "You're wasting our time. Refer it BACK TO YOUR PEOPLE and tell them to bring in the required petition."

Our Roamin' Reporter

At the meeting of the Social Club Wednesday night, committees reported all in readiness for the big Ham Dinner tomorrow (Sunday) from 1 to 3, at the Club house. and oh boy, what a feed—only 35 cents. After that you can play bridge and whist for a dime—and dance free.

One of the most noticeable pieces of work, is the 75 feet of rock terrace Garibaldi Bros. are placing, to build a villa at a conspicuous point on Humboldt road. This will be one of the show places of future Brisbane.

Last Sunday at the spacious home of Mrs. Jennie Kaster, located on the highest point of Humboldt road, with the beautiful setting of the green hills in the background and a gorgeous view overlooking the bay, one of the season's gayest parties was given in honor of Mrs. Kaster's birthday. The house was decorated with garden and wild flowers. At 12 o'clock noon, fourteen guests were seated to a roast turkey and ravioli dinner, with all the trimmings. Among the guests were: Captain Sherman from the Presidio, quartermaster Dept.; Mrs. Ida Thompson of Boyes Springs, Sonoma County. The party dispersed at a late hour, wishing many happy returns.

Mr. Jack Baker has left the hospital and is making his way around on crutches, but it will be some time before the bandages may be removed from his ankles to disclose the success of his treatment.

Donald Heywood, son of Brisbane's hardware merchant, was winner of the prize last week for selling most copies of The Brisbane Sun. Scouts and Cubs can earn money by selling the Sun—see the Circulation Manager.

Last Sunday neighbor Tom Wilson was again stricken, and at this time is in a critical condition.

Allen Lewis, after a sojourn in the southern city of L. A., is at the home of his mother on Sierra Point road, for a short stay.

After a very serious illness of several months, friends and relatives are happy to see Mr. G. C. La Haye of Solano avenue, able to be out and enjoy the sunshine, and to stroll a few blocks. Much credit is due his wife, for the long period of trained nursing.

PARENT-TEACHERS DISTRICT MEETING ON LAST THURSDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the 17th District, Congress of Parent-Teachers, called to order at 10:30 a. m., February 16th, at Burlingame High School, with Mrs. Garland in the chair. After the doxology, reports were heard from committee chairmen.

Several members were awarded their First Aid certificates, Miss Cheseborough, instructor of first aid, giving a short talk on the work and her appreciation of Mrs. Balton's efforts and the district classes.

A report followed on summer round-up of children—their needs, problems and solution.

Miss Roselle reported on posters.

Presidents of the different units introduced their charter members, Sequoia High introducing 40 members as guests. Seeing so many old faces among the audience brought up reminiscences of early days of California's entry into the work—and many were called on to speak. The old federation of San Mateo County attended the district meet.

Mention was made of Dr. Law's study groups, which are going along splendidly. Mrs. Burns, magazine chairman, said magazine quota was 240 periodicals, all but four units subscribing. Much fine material in these publications — Harmony in Home, Flower Gardens, Founders' articles, Child Training, excerpts from Mrs. Mears' radio broadcast. It was she who instituted student aid; is an old member, and comes from a line of well known educators her father being founder of Grinnell College in Iowa.

Our County Librarian, Clara B. Dills, had an exhibit of etchings, loaned by a Pasadena firm — soft browns, lithographs, different prints, mostly by English artists. Miss Dills is on the advisory board, and gave an interesting and instructive talk on books and art.

The President of Mills College; Dr. Mears of Stanford, head professor, Dept. of International Relations; and Officers of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, are scheduled for talks during the spring months.

Mrs. Owens being the only past president not present, sent a letter of regret, she being on the sick list. Motion carried to send flowers as a remembrance to Mrs. Owens.

Adjournment was taken, and all proceeded to the luncheon at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at San Mateo at 12:30.

Returning to Burlingame, the afternoon session was largely a Founders' Day program, beginning at 2 p. m., with Mrs. F. G. Franciscus in charge of the ceremonies.

A short talk by Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Abbott, a valued member of the advisory board.

Soloist, Miss Fife Johnson.

The candle lighting ceremony opened with the lighting of two candles in honor of Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst, Founders.

Then forty unit presidents took part, naming their units in turn.

Followed the introduction of Mrs. De Arman, Past State President 1920-1923, 6th District, from San Jose, who spoke on the first issue taken up by the first P.-T. A. Congress in Washington, D. C.

Several phases of development have been stressed in parental care, avocation, vocational training, ethical character building. Her point is that juvenile delinquency is in direct ratio to adult inefficiency. Child welfare rests on health, harmonious home life, highest idealism and a training for the profession of parenthood.

A student of the Drama class gave a reading, and a pageant was given in pantomime by the class of Mrs. Bert Marshall, which was most colorful and pleasing.

On adjournment the birthday cake was presented to the Shriners' Hospital.

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OUR CONTEST COL'M

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Henderson, on Mariposa, has quite a bed of vegetables and a number of fruit trees. Well taken care of and look great. At 442 Mariposa we found an entree for the 1934 Xmas tree show, an' at 448 we find a fine climbing rose, a tomato patch an' a lot of dandy geraniums.

So, folks, we finds Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mozzetti at their home on the old highway. Mrs. Joe points out the wine plant an' the boxwoods, pinks, mumms, iris, Norway pine, the Genesta bush an' Monterey pine —a fine rosary plant an' mock oranges an' you know the grove of gums in the rear that look so fine.

So, folks, we has heard of "The Little Red Gate" an' has looked for it. We desires to swing on any an' all gates, an' gates of any an' all colors, an' gates without colors, an' gates of that old hue that time alone can tell, etc. Well, folks, we finds this little patch of vermillion at 453 San Francisco street. This is the Home, sweet Home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith. Well, folks, here is the finest Daphne Bush I've seen in Brisbane. This place looks quite professional in its layout and preparation. I found Mrs. Smith in practice for our coming "Pajama Parade" an' a Xmas tree for the 1934 contest. Jack Smith, like another Jack I know, has sailed the seven seas, an' all the oceans. An' folks, Jack thinks Brisbane is the end of the rainbow and is staying here as long as he's treated nice. So, folks, I like Jack E. Smith an' its goin' hard with anybody I catch throwin' rocks at Mrs. Smith's house.

An' folks, all of you who have the Washington Rose—I hope you will give them a little special pruning an' a good drink in memory—

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FIRE DEPT. NEWS

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interesting news for the members. Our good old friend, Chief Dessen of Burlingame Fire Dept., was also present.

Secretary Peter was on the job taking in the dough.

An interesting talk was given by Mr. Chas. S. Dean from the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., on Fire Hazards caused by faulty electric wiring and fusing, in which he demonstrated a new device called Nofuze load center.

A magician entertained the assembly with plenty of tricks and fun. Fireman F. Schwenderlauf of Brisbane sang 'My Wild Irish Rose' —and he sure can sing.

Our Captain, P. Pergeaux, was kept busy with the 'cold coffee pot.'

Driver Joe Miller's mother is to be thanked by the Brisbane Fire Boys for the beautifully decorated cake, and thanks also go to other comrades' wives for donations of cake.

Chief F. Schmidt in a brief talk, lauded the Association as an educational influence. "I have learned a lot in the way of fire prevention and fire fighting in the Firemen's College at Lomita Park, sponsored by the Association. I am a booster for the Association and am proud to have 16 of our own members belong."

Plans were on exhibition for the new Brisbane Fire Hall.

The Associated Firemen meet in turn in the different cities in their jurisdiction, monthly.

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